

Alberta's 12th Legislature

Enrolment—Recollections of a 19-year-old Social Credit promoter were stirred in the Alberta legislature last week as Premier Manning presented a record statement budget of expenditures and forecast the participation dividends.

There was, of course, no statement of what the dividends would be or how they would be distributed. This, a quotation from the premier's speech: "It may be that the time is coming when the interests of responsible self-government will be better served by levelling off the measure of provincial financial aid and distributing directly to the individual citizens of each community an equitable share of the revenues accruing from the development of their natural resources in the form of citizens' participation dividends. Such a policy not only would enhance the financial ability of ratepayers to make a statement of their own autonomous local government but would recognize each citizen's personal stake in the natural resources of the province and the right to an equitable share of the benefits accruing from their orderly development."

Since a statement followed by one day the introduction of a motion by Social Credit John Landerson, of Lethbridge, calling on the federal government to "enact the necessary legislation to provide for the issue of money and credit in terms of public need." Which in other words is ninety-nine one-hundredths per cent Social Credit monetary theory.

Planning's unprecedented budget forecasts total spending for the year beginning April 1 of \$204,549,712, an increase of \$80,866,582 over the appropriation for the current year.

It was the premier's tenth budget presentation, the first one having called for total expenditures of \$89,094,666.

As in the past, highway construction, maintenance and administration will take the lion's share of the estimates, including highway loans. The \$91,209,196 estimated expenditure of highways and district roads is almost 28 per cent of the estimates. The agriculture and water resources departments plan to spend \$7,066,246.

The appropriation for district highways and local roads is \$1,000,000 greater than the \$2,525,000 of last year. Grants to municipal districts for these purposes will total \$3,000,000, \$2,600,000, and to special areas \$125,000.

Bridge construction in the province is expected to run to \$1,000,000, or \$1,500,000 more than last year, while the construction of main highways calls for a spending of more than \$30,000,000. Under a special section is the Trans-Canada Highway within Alberta, for which the proposed expenditure tops \$6,490,000.

Advocated by many members in the legislature this year, the proposed increase in the supplementary payment to old age pensioners from \$10 to \$15 per month will be resisted with approval in almost all quarters. Those to whom this assistance will be given are those on old age security pensions, old age assistance

and pensioners and blind persons' allowances.

At the time this is proposed to increase by \$80 the allowable annual income of each of these categories for supplementary pension purposes. It will cost the government more than \$1,000,000 for the increase.

It remains to be seen if the premier's belief that the \$600 increase in the members' supplementary indemnity "will have general public endorsement." In announcing the proposed increase, to bring the total to \$5,000, Mr. Manning said there have been no revision in the indemnities since 1949-50 and cited increased cost of living and MLA's expenses as reasons for approving the step.

Study by the legislative education committee of the proposed six week teacher training program and permanent certification of teachers with one-year formal education and which appropriately enough is "Education Week."

Random Notes

What promises to be a long drawn-out dispute between Labor and management is taking place in Medicine Hat.

For three weeks in succession, the staffs of the five hotels serving the city are piling the sidewalks piling the sidewalks. Carrying placards (mounted on sticks), which bear slogans: "On Strike for a 40 hour week," "On Strike for a Living Wage," etc., both men and women stand in picket duty. Originally, the dispute centered on the beer dispensers, but the hotel owners claim they are not contractors, which means employees and that that these were organized to make the strike more effective. However, beer dispensing is being carried on satisfactorily with heat-bait, but the beer parlors have been closed from the first day of the walk-out.

At first glance, this might seem a serious matter, with every indication one serious and prolonged drought. But the city of Medicine Hat is in the fortunate position of being neither too large or too small. It has every convenience of modern comfort packed into a small general district. In consequence, beer is available from several sources; that the Legion Hall which is not affected by the strike, at the government liquor store. In addition, two private clubs.

For those to whom the genial comradeship of the beer parlors is a mainstay, the fact that there is no beer in the city is a disadvantage. There is the added advantage that at Reddell, distant seven miles along a good highway, business is proceeding as usual at the local hotel; and, while not everybody is given an invitation to a motor journey out there, a very convenient one is available. But service plying between the two points.

Wheat Pool Objective

The aim of the Alberta Wheat Pool is to operate its elevator system on a cost basis as closely as that can be done. For the most part, the estimates are returned to Pool members in the form of patronage dividends and redemption of reserves. The farm-owned organization has provided excellent grain handling service for its members at an expense the figure is in no position to produce.

Quebec produces 60 per cent of the world's aluminum.

Delia United Church W.A.

Twelve members of the Delia United Church W.A. held their regular meeting in the Annex of the Church on Tuesday, March 2nd.

The meeting opened with a devotional period, in charge of Mrs. R. Morrison. Following this the regular business was carried on. A letter was read from Handville W.A., reporting that Mrs. L. McDonald would act on the official mass committee.

It was decided to hold the Spring Supper on Saturday, March 27th, and all arrangements were made for the Supper. A date for Wednesday, March 31st, was set for the annual Sunshine Banquet usually held in the Church Annex.

Mrs. G. Gibson and Mrs. Lees reported five calls made by the visiting Committee.

It was decided to have a new door storm door installed in the Annex.

The hostesses for the April meeting will be Mrs. J. Battie (Jr.) and Mrs. Milne. The meeting closed in the usual manner, and a half hour was spent enjoying the lovely lunch served by the hostesses—Mrs. R. Morrison and Mrs. E. C. Murphy.

Victor Ladies' Club

The monthly meeting of the Victor Ladies' Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. Ballouch on March 10th, with eight members and three visitors present.

The minutes and treasurer's report were read and approved.

Mrs. F. Herliem made a motion that we contribute \$5.00 to the Red Cross Society, as well as the \$5.00 to the Red Cross Children's Hospital.

The Bazaar committee distributed some pretty pretty material to the members to be made into aprons, children's garments and a variety of articles for the fair.

Mrs. McEwen showed some samples of fabric making which she had received from various stores in Calgary, and the members decided to purchase Harrow's towels.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. McEwen.

Mrs. G. Gibson made a motion that we have the annual Mother's Day at her home.

Mrs. F. D. Thompson made a motion that we have the annual Mother's Day at her home.

Mrs. O. Dahl invited the members and visitors to a shower to be held at her home, Friday, March 19th, for Mrs. Paul Galt, the former Mrs. Lily Galt.

We welcomed Mrs. E. C. Murphy to look after the community shower.

Mrs. E. R. Surrie made a motion that we have a Bazaar War demonstration at her home, which is to be held at Union Hall sometime during the summer season.

Bulletin on raising of chickens by the Dept. of Agriculture were distributed.

After the meeting adjourned, a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. J. Battie made the lucky number, and was the winner of the surprise parcel—a cup and saucer.

Subscribers To Red Cross

Leonard Beedell	\$ 2.00
Lawrence Mott	2.00
H. B. Martin	2.00
Henry G. Schaefer	2.00
Alvin E. Olson	5.00
K. E. Bend	10.00
E. E. Bend	10.00
D. Lawton	10.00
Wm. Gibson	35.00
Herb Simpson	5.00
T. F. Martin	5.00
Miss Susan Martin	5.00
Peter Klink	5.00
C. A. Marshall	5.00
John Macgregor	10.00
Alva Dutton	10.00
Wm. Herwig	5.00
Don Herwig	5.00
Margaret Smith	2.00
John Dutton	5.00
M. H. Howard	5.00
J. J. Bradford	5.00
T. E. Leitz	5.00
M. H. Hill	5.00

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Progress In Terms of Production

McIntosh Promoted To Bank Manager

Mr. Jack McIntosh, who for the past two years has served as chief assistant of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Drumheller Branch, will take over the management of the branch at Camrose on March 15th.

Mr. Harry, of Fort St. John, will succeed McIntosh as chief assistant here. It was learned this morning.

In the two years that he has been in this city, he has been active in the welfare work and served in important offices of the branch at Camrose on March 15th.

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Drumheller Mines Yield 1,028,067 Tons In '53

Three years in the Drumheller Valley produced 1,028,067 tons of coal, as revealed here today in a report compiled by J. A. Dalton, Director of Mines, with his office in Edmonton.

During December mines here yielded 124,217 tons.

Totals for the mines in the province throughout 1953 were:

SITUATION IN THE PROVINCE

Adair 40,401; Big Valley 1,222; Brooks 41,202; Carbon 3,527; Champion 2,478; Drumheller 1,028,067; Edson 23,003; Glenora 2,505; Wainwright 27,132; Taber 4,353; Wainwright 20,000; Whitewater 285; No. 40 64; Camrose 32,244; Estrie 42,320; Falkland 40; Total 4,329; Sherridon 96,722; Total 6,715; Wainwright 10,000; Total 2,399,524.

Working on one of his famous arrangements for his people, his clerk is Don Wright, his wife Lillian, who produces the Thursday night program on the Trans-Canada network, looks on approvingly. The Don Wright Choir of 7 women and 7 men is an "amateur" group—but only in the sense that none of them ever their living completely from singing. In the arena, they have been entertaining listeners from coast to coast with their long-winded renditions of popular tunes and light classical, they have set a level of entertainment that is well above "professional" standards.

Leadership Course Held In Drumheller

Sylvan Hillard and C. Eric W. Corns, both of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, were speakers here Wednesday and Thursday for the Leadership Course held in the Municipal Hall.

ROCK SHORTHORN TROPHY WON BY A. R. GROSS

THE COVERED—Rockville Shorthorn Trophy was awarded last night at the Calgary-Spring Hill Spots to Mr. A. R. Gross, Corns' brother. Dr. J. B. Bland, in making the presentation of the trophy, said that the short-horn trophy is a symbol of the short-horn breed, and the trophy is a symbol of the short-horn breed.

Jarvis Owns Unique Coronation Coin

Another of the unique five dollar coins, apparently struck in England to mark the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, has been reported to the Drumheller Mail.

Several days ago, when the unique coin and the excellent glass case said that he had sent to Edmonton, the coin was received one of the five dollar coins from Scotland.

On the side of the coin, above Queen Elizabeth II riding side saddle, is a picture of the short-horn breed, which was taken during the coronation of one of the great British royal families.

DON WRIGHT

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EXCHANGING GRAIN FOR SEED

By a new regulation farmers are permitted to loan grain over the quota to exchange for Registered and Certified seed. Thousands are already doing this. All would consider it. It is an easy way to obtain good seed. See the nearest Scale Agent.

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Good seed INCREASES PRODUCTION! It's good business to grow your own. This year save a few extra acres of registered or Certified seed. See your ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT for prices and conditions. ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY (INCORPORATED) SASKATCHEWAN, ALBERTA

Royal Canadian Air Force FOR ALL THE FACTS, SEE, WRITE OR TELEPHONE THE CAREER COUNSELLOR AT YOUR NEAREST RCAF RECRUITING UNIT—OR MAIL THE COUPON TODAY! Director of Personnel Manning, RCAF Headquarters, Ottawa. Please send me information regarding various careers and training opportunities available in the RCAF. NAME (Please Print) STREET ADDRESS CITY PROVINCE EDUCATION (By grade and province) AGE

World Happenings In Pictures



LEON'S SHARE—It's a matter of question as to who is getting the lion's share of this shunting venture but, at least, 11-year-old Terry Thayer is enjoying his role, courtesy of Little Tyke, a seven-year-old lioness owned by George Westhouse of Astoria, Washington. The Westhouses said they were surprised that their pet left a warm droplet to pull a sleigh in the mud.



PRIME MINISTER Sir Winston Churchill, left, shakes hands with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent after lunching with the visiting statesman at 10 Downing street, London, Mr. St. Laurent made London the first stopover of his six-week world tour. The 70-year-old Sir Winston quothed comment that he had suffered a slight stroke by coming to the door haloes and costumes.



DRESS REHEARSAL—Resemblance a fugitive from a horror movie, this madman in the bulky, padded suit is actually a member of an Italian mountain-climbing team preparing to climb the rugged K2 mountain peak of the Himalayas. The 15-man team is currently undergoing rigid training at Piacenza, Italy, for its risky try this summer.



ACCIDENT REWILDES FARMYARD—The A cademy VIII near North Battleford proved too much recently for this car transport which plowed through the heavy cable highway fence and ended in the snowbank of 200 Zaphodizing a few yards from the point No. 4 Highway crosses the Battle River.



LINE-UP FOR ACTION—The Mathew Wagner team from Manitowish, Wis., hasn't been listed on any football field yet, but they aren't any less. Above, the family team is shown at its gate instructions from coaches Ma and Pa. On the line are, left to right: Charles, 3; Michael, 3; Richard, 3; Philip, 2; Nicholas, 4; John, 4, and Anthony, 9. The backfield consists of Peter, 14; Joseph, 6 months; Matt, 12, and Thomas, 10.



JUST A SERIES OF WAVY LINES on a long sheet of paper. To a layman that is all this seismic record represents. But in the two Imperial Oil geologists working near Kamovsk this sensitized strip of paper holds the secret of the shape and types of rock formations deep beneath the prairies. The search for oil in Saskatchewan continues at record levels.



SGT. MAJ. DANNY MCGOWAN of Camp Borden, Ont., pulls out a tray of freshly baked Canadian bread which is being made available to the Canadian army's formation in Germany for the first time. Bread previously supplied to the troops was a heavy type baked by the British army. Sgt. Maj. McGowan, chief cook with the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, spent three days with a British supply depot teaching them the method of bread-baking with a Canadian recipe.



FITTING 'KICK' IN SOCCER—Sports soccer player Walter James, left, looks as though he just took a hard right to the chin as Larry Hainfield of the Viking team grins for the ball during an indoor soccer tilt at the Chicago Army.



NOT THIS TIME—Darryl Vance, the great pitcher who won fame with the Brooklyn Dodgers, failed to make baseball's Hall of Fame this year; disappointing many persons. Including himself. Above, the immortal star, who was chosen most valuable player in the National League in 1924, winning 26 games, sits with his grandchildren at the home at Homestead Springs, Pa. His boyhood fans are Darryl Oliver Williams, left, and Charles Lucien Williams.



FIRST FAMILIES—LAST WORDS—The right hand of President Elmhowser awaits the farewell handshake from Turkey's President Cial Beyer, left. Manik Elmhowser, third from left, escorts Mrs. Beyer down the White House steps as Turkey's first couple prepare to leave Washington to continue their month's good-will tour of the United States.



DURING HER forthcoming visit to Malta on her Commonwealth tour, Queen Elizabeth will unveil this memorial to the 2,900 officers and men of the Commonwealth Air forces who lost their lives in the Central Mediterranean area during World War II and have no known graves.



EXHIBITION ON HOW OIL IS FURNISHED—These students from White River, Ontario, set a new distance record for organized groups visiting the Royal Ontario Museum at Toronto. On their round trip of more than 1,500 miles they visited the museum and its exhibition on how oil is formed, where it is located and produced in Canada. The exhibition, the first of its kind in Canada, is a joint project of Imperial Oil Ltd. and the Royal Ontario Museum of Geology and Mineralogy. One section of the exhibit is devoted to the cradle of the Canadian oil industry, southwestern Ontario, where oil was first discovered in the 1860s. In this picture Walter M. Tovell, curator of geology, is explaining the operation of a rotary drilling rig. This is the type of rig used in western Canada and recently introduced by Imperial Oil into the Canadian oil fields.

Pioneer of The West Relates Early Days In Alberta

CAMROSE, Alta.—Senior Citizen, Francois Adam, celebrated his 97th birthday on Sunday, Jan. 24th, and received good wishes and congratulations from his many friends at that honored occasion. Still in good health and vigor, he had not reminisced of the early days when he first saw this country.

Francois Adam came to this country in the year of 1883 from the native town of Lorette in Belgium, leaving accepted a position with the C.P.R. as a civil engineer. He worked out of Winnipeg, travelling as far west as Medicine Hat. The C.P.R. had just been incorporated, out of the ruins of the bankrupt Transcontinental Railway Company, and, having travelled this far into the

first white boy born in Canada. The children are still living, with the exception of one, who died having reached the year.

It was shortly after this time that he received word that the wife of his country as well as his country, being a civil engineer, he journeyed to Winnipeg with the company. He asked them to place the Main Street of

overseers of the village, along with P. L. Layton and two others. He was the first Justice of the Peace, and the first President of the Board of Trade, being elected in 1900.

Francois Adam, educated at Lorette, Belgium, was a son of a farmer. He was a wife, and a good friend of Louis Rod, being in this part of the country during the first settlement. He has spent seventy-one years in Canada, and was early years in Canada, being a civil engineer by profession. He has lived in distinction of building the first white boy born in Canada. He built

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

ABRAHAM AND JACOB: A CONTRAST

A humble and unassuming incident in the Bible is the story of Abraham and Jacob. It is a story of two men, one of whom was a man of God, and the other was a man of the world.

He had out of fear for his wife and gave no thought to the fact that he was a man of God. The incident is so at variance with everything good about Abraham that it is hard to believe that it is the story of a man of God. It is the story of a man of the world, a man of the flesh, a man of the devil.

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Potato Situation In Alberta

What is the potato situation in Alberta? Do we eat more than we grow? A recent study by the Economics Division, Marketing Service, Canada Department of Agriculture says "No."

Gordon Haase, Assistant in Charge of Marketing Service, Economics Division, reports that in 1935, 130,000 bushels of potatoes were produced in Alberta. This is about 10 per cent of the total production of the province, the study shows. But all the fresh early potatoes that are so well after the winter-dormant stocks are gone have to be brought in from Alberta.

In a typical year, about 300,000 bushels of potatoes are shipped in from California for the early trade and about 80,000 bushels from British Columbia. This leaves about 1,070,000 bushels to be supplied by Alberta growers, almost all of the latter season varieties.

But Alberta producers usually grow more than this, and a surplus of about 600,000 bushels of these varieties might be exported from Alberta in a typical year. The province is the largest producer of potatoes in the world, and is producing a net surplus of 370,000 bushels. The surplus is not large, although local production can give a great deal from year to year.

Rebush and Sinistry
After you receive the ball on a rebound and your shooting post.

Circle belongs to the Lily family

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Many Crippled, Handicapped Children Come Under Care of Red Cross



These crippled, handicapped children are being cared for by the Red Cross.

By JANE DALE

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Breed of Feline

Here's the Answer

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